

THE DAILY HERALD.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-
fice of the Weather Bureau.Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 4, 1899.
Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum
temperature, 36 degrees; mean tem-
perature, 47.5 degrees. Wind, light
breeze from the north; velocity, 4 to 6
miles per hour. Clouds, 100 per cent.
Precipitation, 0.00 inch. Accumulated
precipitation since first of month, 2.16
inches. Accumulated deficiency of rain-
fall since Jan. 1, 2.27 inches. Total pre-
cipitation from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., 0.00
inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipi-
tation since first of month, 2.16 inches.
Excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.26
inches.

TO HOMESEEKERS.

There is no state in the union which
today presents better business oppor-
tunities than may be found right here
in Utah; no section of country where
the resources are more varied or ex-
tensive; no climate more healthful nor
community more peaceful and law-abid-
ing in which to live.Homesekers are invited to come and
see for themselves. A personal in-
vestigation will convince them that the
people are as moral, temperate, in-
dustrious, earnest and dependable as
people anywhere; that the courts are
reliable, in spite of the efforts of so-
called politicians and calamity howlers
to make the world believe that men
have to go to New York City or Wash-
ington to get our laws enforced. The
state has one drawback, we are frank
to acknowledge—it has croakers, men
who try to frighten capital away and
make homesekers believe their lives
are in constant danger while they re-
main within this commonwealth—but
most people have had experience with
croakers as most communities suffer
from their presence.There is not a city in the world, per-
haps, that has better, cleaner, finer,
purer water than courses through the
streets of Salt Lake City all the year.
Fresh and sparkling it comes from the
everlasting snows, trickling down the
mountain sides, bubbling up again in
springs feeding the mountain
torrents which come dashing and splash-
ing through the shaded canyons over
the city and into the mains, giving the
water system of Salt Lake the best
that nature brews.For political effect or for the pleasure
croakers ever find in giving the com-
munity in which they live a bad name,
men have filled bottles with slimy ooze
from puddles in corns, and tried to
make the world believe that with such
vile stuff the city water mains were
filled. It is significant that all these
misrepresentations, these efforts to
discredit the people and injure the
city and state have a common origin.
They all emanate from one arch-
croaker from whom the little croakers
draw their inspiration and by whom
they are assigned their respective
parts in the calamity chorus that
echoes through the east.But the fact remains that Utah is
one of the most promising of all the
mountain states, that all its towns and
cities are filled with loyal, industrious
people, that the progress and develop-
ment which have been going on for
the last ten years are wonderful and
certain to be continued to every other
state in the union. That there is no
more healthful climate anywhere than
that of Salt Lake valley, nor better
water than fills the water system of
Salt Lake City.So homesekers needn't be afraid of
poison, and investors needn't fear that
their lives, their morals or their prop-
erty rights will suffer in Utah.

MAYOR CLARK'S FIGURES.

Messrs. Lannan, Goodwin, Deely, et
al. have repeatedly vowed for the
honesty, intelligence, integrity and
impartiality of Mayor Clark.In his annual message at the close of
the first year of a Democratic city
council the mayor made and signed the
following official statement:It is a matter of congratulation to
note that while the receipts from all
sources of the city's revenue show an
increase of \$44,331.01 over that of
1897, the total expenditures were
\$16,364.33 less than those of that
year, making a net gain to the city
of \$60,695.34. When it is considered
that every department has been kept
up to a high standard and efficient
service has been given the people the
administration may be indeed be
proud of this substantial showing.While making acknowledgment to
the city council for its full share of the
excellent work that has been done,
I wish to earnestly recom-
mend a continuance of the same
careful, painstaking, economical yet
progressive policy that has gov-
erned during the past year.The conduct of the several depart-
ments has been efficient and satis-
factory, the officers and their assis-
tants having worked harmoniously
and diligently in the interests of
the city.With our Republican friends please be
frank enough to express their opinion
of that report and to contrast it with
the awful condition of the city during
a Republican administration?At the close of the first year of a
Democratic council the saving was
considerable. At the close of the sec-
ond year it will be twice as much, ormore. Yet taxpayers are asked to re-
turn the same party to power that con-
trolled the municipal administration in
1897. It is ridiculous.

BOER, BLACK AND BRITISH.

Mr. J. W. Edmunds of this city is
contributing a noteworthy series of ar-
ticles for THE Herald on life and con-
ditions among the Boers, from a Brit-
on's point of view. Today's number is
on the "Boers, Black and British." Mr.
Edmunds is a native of Cape Colony
and spent much of his early life in the
Dutch colonies of South Africa. His
description bears the stamp of intima-
te acquaintance with his subject.
While Mr. Edmunds naturally takes
the British standpoint, his observa-
tions are given with fairness and his
sketch of historical events leading up
to the present crisis in Transvaal af-
fairs is fair and comprehensive. The
series of articles promises to be one of
the noteworthy contributions to cur-
rent literature on South African af-
fairs. The next article of the series will
deal with the events that led to the
Majuba hill disaster.

THAT SAVING.

How was that saving of \$20,000 to
the city effected during the first year
of the Democratic council? asks the
Tribune, and answers its own question
by saying: "The extra money collected
came through new business."What are the facts? Salaries were
reduced, office expenses were cut down,
and nearly \$20,000 was collected in the
shape of taxes and licenses which the
preceding administration, with its Re-
publican treasurer, failed or neglected
to collect.Look at what the mayor says of the
improved conditions in the treasurer's
department:In this department the collections
amounted to \$18,994.08 in excess of that
of 1897, while the cost of operating this
department of the treasurer's office was
\$1,334.80 less than in 1897. This was an
excellent record, showing a net gain
of over \$20,000 to the city in the op-
erating of a single department.

The saving is even greater this year.

WHERE THE PARTIES STAND.

Has the attitude of the two great
national parties changed on the finan-
cial question since 1896? asks a corre-
spondent.It has not changed. The Republican
party is a little more outspoken for
gold and the Democratic party is more
determined than ever to re-habilitate
silver. Increased prosperity resulting
from an increased volume of money
has strengthened the Democratic
position, being a verification of the
quantitative theory of bimetalists.For a quarter of a century, ever
since the Republican party passed the
law of Feb. 12, 1873, eliminating the
silver dollar from the list of coins, and
thereby closing the mints to the free
and unlimited coinage of silver, the
financial question has been more or less
discussed. So universal had discussion
of this question become and so inter-
ested were the people in it, that it
reached a point, in 1896, where the
great national parties were forced to
take sides and to clearly define their
attitude on the question of the free and
unlimited coinage of silver. In that
year the Democratic and Republican
parties held their national conventions
and declared their relative positions on
the silver question. The declaration of
the Democratic party was as follows:We demand the free and unlimited
coinage of both silver and gold at the
present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without
waiting for the aid or consent of any
other nation.That is the declaration of the Chi-
cago platform.The declaration of the Republican
party was as follows:The Republican party is universally
for sound money. It caused the enact-
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posed to every measure calculated to
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credit of the national government.THEREFORE, OPPOSED TO THE
FREE COINAGE OF SILVER, EX-
CEPT BY INTERNATIONAL AGREE-
MENT, which we pledge ourselves to
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of the gold standard must be pre-
served.The National League of Republican
clubs has since resolved that "inter-
national agreement" being no longer ad-
visable, has been abandoned by the
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THE CASE AGAINST THE BOERS.

"An Englishman" who lived among
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article to the series being circulated in
the interest of Transvaal invasion by
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world, it is said, the particular one re-
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Monthly magazine.This Englishman is loyal to her
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encroachment nor nothing good in the
Boer character. The wife of an En-
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and unworthy of human consideration,
we are inclined to believe that there
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United States where the same condi-
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next—it is the personal interest of the
boss who, regardless of principle,
consistency, of common sense and
right, throws his influence and support
wherever it will assist him to attain
some selfish end or gratify some pri-
vate grudge.The local Republican boss told the
voters of this city two years ago that
he took no pleasure in the change from
Mormon control of municipal affairs,
and that he was ashamed of the condi-
tion in which he found the city at the
end of seven years of pro-Mormon con-
trol. He and his present political as-
sociates signed an address to the pub-
lic expressing their sorrow and chagrin,
describing the desolation wrought by
the wicked Gentiles in the brief period
of seven years from the time that the
old People's party was overthrown,
mournfully calling for Mormon control
and 11 mills on the dollar to return once
more, and prefacing their sad story of
the seven years of unutterable woe to
the taxpayers and unbearable privation
to the poor with these words:"We hold it to be necessary to state,
regretfully yet plainly, certain facts
with reference to the condition of pub-
lic affairs in Salt Lake City; it is better
to tell the truth now, even at the cost
of advertising our misfortune, than by
concealment and inactivity to rush
swiftly on to further suffering."The secret of the whole business has
been told. The boss wants no adminis-
tration elected that he cannot handle.
If he wasn't sure of the present Re-
publican ticket he would fight it as
hard as he fights the Democratic ticket,
and would denounce it as viciously as
he did the last Republican municipal
administration. There are poor deluded
men high up in civil authority in this
community who are charmed into mute
acquiescence in his slanders of their
people by references to them as "pro-
gressive Latter-day Saints." They en-
dorse his ticket, follow his lead, swal-
low his platform, and lend the dignity
of their presence to his libels of the
city, the state and the people, vainly
believing they are engaged in party
work.It is rule or ruin with the boss. The
church must further his schemes or the
church must be assailed. The public
must yield to his importunities or the
public must suffer from misrepresenta-
tions and efforts to frighten investors
and homesekers away. The city must
suffer itself to be governed by and for
his favorites or suffer his awful dis-
pleasure. The local Republican party
must acknowledge his supremacy or he
will sign for the epoch before 1890 to re-
turn, with its cheapness and all the
other inconveniences he says he had to
put up with then.As in the days of ancient Rome, this
god of political intrigue must be plac-
ated; he smiles when sacrifices are
laid at his feet; he is tranquil when the
smoke of burnt offerings fills his nos-
trils; but if he feels slighted, if he is
offended by a freeholder, he is on hand
to work at his shrine his fury like
the hurricane—the storm king howls
and peace, affrighted, flies away.

MCKINLEY'S OWN WAR.

A Washington paper prints an in-
terview with Colonel W. E. McLean,
a prominent Indiana goldbug and im-
perialist, who held office under Cleve-
land, but supported McKinley three
years ago and ever since."I am still opposed to the Chicago
platform," he said, "but I am forced to
acknowledge," he added, "that the In-
dian Democrat who is not for Bryan
and the Chicago platform is a man
without a party, and his position is so
lonely that he almost feels as though
he had no country. The Democratic
machine in our state is absolutely com-
mitted to Bryan, and the delegates that
will be sent to the national convention
will hear of no other candidate but the
Nebraska man."Concerning the Philippines he said:
"Personally I am in favor of upholding
the administration in all it has done,
although I don't consider the game
worth the candle. But one thing is cer-
tain